are many times stronger than steel; bees and ants that have long since lost all individuality in the social life of the colony or hive; butterflys that lay eggs which hatch into caterpillars that spin cocoons from which hatch butterflies again—mysteries beyond man's power to understand.

Finally, there are the creatures of "Flesh and Blood"—from the fish that developed the first backbone on down to man. In between—and, strangely, never quite disappearing as new forms develop and take off in new directions—are the amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals. At the top of this last category, by his own account and not without some evidence to support his contentions, stands man. Without the others he could not be here and so owes a debt to all of them. Because his brain developed—and quite rapidly in evolutionary terms—man replaced many of his instincts with learned skills, began to remember, think, and talk.

So here is our earth, says Borland, which has been spinning around the sun for 5,000 million years with the earliest life appearing perhaps 1,500 million years ago. Man came along a mere million years ago, compared with 300 million for such still-existing forms as spiders. "What time is it?" he asks. "It is now, today. For man it is not much after dawn. The day still lies ahead, for man at least. On that I can rest, believing that life does have meaning, that life does have pattern, that life is worth whatever span of time is mine or any man's to know, to feel, to think, to learn, to participate in this amazing thing, life itself."

The Enduring Pattern is a book for everyone who has ever asked those fascinating questions about man and the meaning of life. It is a book to read once and talk about as you go, then read again to savor its full philosophy. I hope you enjoy it as much as I have; and now it will find a place on a long shelf of much-thumbed volumes that are favorite companions. A word of commendation to the publisher should be added for the book's design and typography and appropriate drawings by Milton Glaser.

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